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JUDGE

Dissolves Injunction Against Due in Chicago Tomorrow Where He Wabash Employes

Judge Adams First Analyzed The ing for his 14,000 mile journey through Bill of Complaint

Upon Which the Provisional Restraining Order Was official stenographers; three represen-Issued Charging Defendants With Unlawful, Malicious Conspiracy.

day dissolved the temporary injunction restraining the Wabash employes

from going on a strike . ditions of service when they were in to force an undesired strike upon the iers, was not supported by the facts. men, who were members of their organizations; that defendants threatened and were about to further enforce their demands to execute their conspiracy preventing the railroad from perfecting its duties, as carrier of iu-United States, by preventing their of the railroad and thus preventing

the interstate commerce act. The gist of the conspiracy coming within the jurisdiction of the federal

St. Louis, April 1-Judge-Adams to-| terstate commerce and the mail service of the United States.

Upon the showing made that the first step of the conspiracy, namely, The judge first analyzed the bill of the ordering of such strike, was immecomplaint upon which the provisional diately contemplated by the defendarestraining order was issued, charging ants and that irreparable damage that the defendants had entered into would necessarily befall the railroad, an unlawful and malicious conspiracy unless a restraining order was forthto secure recognition of their brother- with issued, the same was done for hoods by falsely representing that the the purpose of holding the property employes of the railroad who were and the parties in statu quo until both members of the brotherhoods were sides could be fully heard on the modissatisfied with their wages and con-tion to set aside or modify the order.

Judge Adams declared that his reafact entirely satisfied and contented son for dissolving the injunction was ordered cut of the park because sevwith the same; that defendants were that the railway's bill of complaint eral new ones were suspected of being about to exercise their powers as su-that the employes were satisfied with in the employ of the eastern papers preme and controlling officers of the their wages and that they had been and having procured employment in brotherhoods of firemen and trainmen led to vote for a strike by labor lead- disguise and under false pretenses.

Big 'Phone Deal.

Muscogee, I. T., April 1-By a deal just closed closed here, the North American Telephone Company, an terstate commerce and mails of the independent rival of the Bell Co. here today on his Western trip will secured control of all the telephone members who were working for con- interests in the Indian Territory, Ok- read and will be one of the finest ever necting lines from handling the traffic lahoma and Northern Texas. The properties in the deal are estimated such connecting lines from interchangto be worth \$5,000,000. Direct coming traffic with and affording the Wabmunication from all lines including ash the facilities therefor required by the merger is secured to Galveston, sleeping rooms, a dining room, two St. Louis and Kansas City.

One hundred pressed steel cars are courts was to precipitate a strike un- to be delivered to the Pennsylvania desired by the men and thereby, and railway company every day during the by other means, to interfere with in-current half year.

HORROR GROWS

Six are Now Dead and Ten Are Believed to Have of Columbia university will join t Been Fatally Hurt as Results of the Accident in Steel Mill.

Pittsburg. April 1-The accident vainly trying to extricate themselves, at Furnace 1 of the Edgar Thompson | could be heard for nearly a block plant of the Carnegie Steel company away. at Braddock, an account of which was wired the Advocate yesterday, is expected to prove one of the wors: in the history of the plant in the as possible pulled them from the pit lumbus. number of deaths resulting. The and carried them to the emergency death list has been increased from hospital. Seven of the men were three to six.

pital are not expected to recover.

. The dead: JOHN SMITH. JOHN BOLO. ANDREW BRAHA. JOSEPH PELAR. JOHN SOTAK. JOHN PELAR.

The seriously injured are:

lava like stuff from which they were, nach exporations.

Hundreds of workmen from other portions of the plant rushed to the rescue of their fellows, and as quickly completely nuce when their bodies Twenty men were injured, six of reached the hospital, and the others whom are dead, and ten at the hos- had but a few shreds of coming upon them. The bodies of the fatally burn The other injured went to their ed could hardly be recognized as such homes and are suffering from painful They were blackened or shredded in strips by the white "downcomer" dust that burned into their flesh. Many of the men had large blotches burned through the flesh, caused by large splashes of molten iron that had eral Maxwell at San-Domingo, cables struck them and burned through to

James Gayley now First Vice president of the United States Steel Cor- the land batteries which are in pos-George Kodok, Michael Stevoke, poration, while General Manager of Michael Skunder, Andrew Berrits, the Edgar Thomson Steel Works and Frank Sebula, J. Blast Furnaces at Braddock said on the situation is critical and that he Sebula, Michael Miller and Joseph an occasion somewhat similar to that of yesterday, if a furnace was work The accident was caused by a ing well and making regular cases "hang" in the furnace dropping and there was no blast furnace man in forcing large quantities of white hot the country who could tell whether dust down a large pipe into a pit that furnace would hang and cause an where the men were at work. The explosion. He said that if any invenvictims were caught like rats in a tion could be brought forward that trap without means of escape, and all could forecast "hanging" it would be ion of gas in the coal mineral P. in circulation in this part of the rewere burned and blistered over their the greatest invention in blast fur-[Mar-hall hite Lilled six men yester public. entire bodies. The eries of agony of nace history, and would save many day instead of five and Henry Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Rockef Tr will long vife, held on it whom is 16, are problem

PRESIDENT

STARTS ON HIS 14,000 MILE TRIP TODAY

Will Deliver His First Set Speech.

Roosevelt lett here at 9:05 this mornthe west. The usual crowd was at the Pennsylvania station to see him SACKS OF MONEY STORED IN HIS off. The party on the train includes Secretary Loeb (Assistant Secretary Barnes, Surgeon General Rixey, three tatives of Press Associations, four photographers representing the illustrated weeklies; two representatives of telegraph companies and three secret service men, besides John F. McCoy, tourist agent of the Pennsylvania railroad.

The train will reach Chicago at 8:45 tomorrow morning where the President will remain until midnight, when he leaves for Wisconsin.

The first set speech of his tour will be made at Chicago tomorrownight. Butte, Mont., April 1-Maj. Pircher commandant of Fort Yellowstone, has given out the announcement that no newspaper correspondents or photographers will be allowed to accompany President Roosevelt into the national park. Ail laborers employed in the park have been laid off and

PRESIDENT

Starts on a 14,000 Mile Trip Through the West on a Special Train

Washington, April 1-The special train on which the President leaves be furnished by the Pennsylvania railrun out of Washington.

It will consist of six cars. The President's car has a parlor and observation compartment, three state sleeper sections, a kitchen and sleeping section for servants.

The trip will continue from April until June 1-nine weeks and thre days.

During that time the President wi travel about 14,000 miles. John Bu roughs, the poet naturalist of Ne York, arrived here yesterday. He w accompany the President part of t journey.

President Nicholas Murray Buil party at St. Louis and will be t President's guest until he arrives California.

Pomerene Bros.

Coshocton, O ., April 1-W. R. a F. E. Pomerene, of this city, ha been appointed general counsel for the the denomination Appleyard Syndicate of Electric Rail- a few of higher denomination which ways in Ohio, with head offices at Co-

CRITICAL

Is Situaaion In San Domingo--Battle Is Now On.

Washington, April I-Consul Genthe state department today that the government warships are engaging nas refugres in the consulate for their

SIX KILLED

Sandocal, Ills April 1-The explos- Mexico has there been so much gold probably die.

COIN

Lavishly Handed Out By John D.

Washington, April 1-President Rich Man Rained Gold on Mendicants.

PRIVATE CAR

IS SHOWERED ON THE MEXICANS

The Millionaire and Wife Visit the Haunts of the Perishing and Give

Cash Freely

Oaxaca, Mexico, April 1-The peons of Southern Mexico, along the line of the Mexican Southern from The city of Puebla to this city, and in the villages and cities which are scattered along the Mexican inter-Oceanic and the Mexican Central Railroads, as well as those residing in the historica, hamlet of Mitla, are singing the praises of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for they are in the enjoyment of such golden wealth as they never dreamed would come to them.

All this is due to the prodigal hand with which Mr. Rockefeller and his wife scattered gold coins of the United States and Mexico on their journey through this republic.

The wealthly visitors are still in this country sight seeing, and whereeven they go a trail of gold is left behind them which is as bewildering to the average poor Mexican as the mysterics of Pailidise itself.

When Mr. Mokereller arrived at Juarez, on the Rio Grande, nearly a month ago, and started on his trip he provided himself with "several sacks of silver pesos. These coins he distributed with liberal hand among the crowd of beggars and peons who were gathered at every station between El Paso and Chihuahua.

The sacks were soon exhausted,

were to be given to exceptional cases

These sacks were stored in the pal-

atial private car in which they travel

It was one of the most marvelous

trips ever made in this part of Mexico

by an American tourist. From the

time the party left the City of Mexico

until they reached here the throngs

of peons and beggars at the stations

were treated to the welcome sensation

coins. Never be ore in the history of

Mes to as the Bueno Americanos."

of recriving a shower of gold.

of needy persons.

and the trip was begun.

SKELETON

OF WOMAN SLAIN YEARS AGO BY DESPERADOES

Sullivan, Ind .- Mystery of 10 Years Cleared.

Suihvan, Ind., April 1-While Lewis Billingsley was plowing on a farm just across the state line :n Illinois, his horse's foot sank into what appeared to be a hole about two feet deep. Digging into the opening he discovered a woman's skull, with a double plait of hair. Digging further into the hole the entire skeleton was found. The remains have been identified as those of Sallie Little, a woman who mysteriously disappeare 1 nearly 40 years ago. She was the of a desperado named Stewart, who lived in the Wabash Bottoms, west of this city. The woman kept house for him.

One night two of Stewart's accomplices in crime, named. Hutchins and Carver, called at Stewart's home The woman came to the door. They had mistrusted Stewart, and as soon as he appeared he was shot to death. The woman was the chief witness against them. Two days after the murder she mysteriously disappeared.

Many citizens believed that she had been murdered by a horsé thief named Paul Lindsay, who lived on a lonely island in the Wabash, opposite Merom, this county. A few years after the disappearance of the woman Lindsay was shot to death by Sullivan county mob and his remains were supposed to have sunk in the Wabash. Hutchins was tried on the charge of committing the crime, and after a long litigation was released. Carver was sent to the penitentlary for life. Hutchins died about 30 years ago, and confessed on his deathbed that he fired the ballet that killed Stewart. Carver was finally pardoned after serving 20 years of his sentence. He died in the Soldiers'Home in Leavenworth about eight months ago. The accomplices in the crime have passed away before the discovery yesterday, which closes the last chapter in one of the mysterious tragedics of Indiana

WAGES

ਹੋਵੇਂ W∴ੀ be Larger Receive 35 Mits More

1-The old hd., Aprall hituminous ween in f nearly 20 rator-The 1902 March in Tennessee contin 1 her Western severa! d June or July tates w Ohio I ha Kentucky. t operato is have agreed, convert A here in Janutic ake effect. that an ea: بعط in Ken-

Figures show that the bituminous miners, as a result of national and state conventions, will this year receive an aggregate increase of \$19. 437,000 in wages over last year. This is based on the output of last year.

It is probable the amount will be to be greater.

Including the advance received by the anthracite men, the total increase received by miners will be about \$35,-640,466 this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller made the Terra Haute, Ind., April 1-The trip in a lessurely way, and at a wage committee of the Indiana miners number of places they stopped and and operators had a further confermade personal investigations of uncare and it is possible that the vote usual cases of suffering and destatuto strike taken Monday evening may; tion. They went into the hais of the he reconsidered. The miners claim the bank for 27 years, told them he poor Indians, and bestowned alms that the operators have violated the had taken \$70,00 of the bank's funds. down and a life pension of \$200 to with a tendernes that called upon congregate to pray up in the generos- refer the question to Pre-iknt Mech- suddenly gone mad a ked him who and a pension. el of the United Mine Workers of he had robbed the bank. America and Walter S. Boge, the Ch. nearly every mendicant was made happy with the presentation of gold Carn operator.

Parents Are Not 16.

the victims as they writted in the lives no well as much less to blass for the fatally hurt while four others will be known among the poor poors of able the norm good parents in Otio. A

STRIKES

Plowed up by an Illinois Farmer Near Mark the Opening of of April 1903

Six Hundred Brewer Columbus Quit To

Chicago\Tanners, Lake Men, Who Buffalo Plumbers and Others Their Tools-Demands Th

Columbus, Ohio. April. 1—Six hun. but the

dred brewery worker's employed by three brewing companic's of this city, went on strike this morning. A reduction of hours from 9 to, 8 per day. at practically the old wagels and the scale right of the union to be the judge of text competency of employes are the two starts chief points of difference. The to proery workers' union also wants contro over the engineers and firemen, while the employers insist on dealing only with the American Federation of Labor with regard to the engineers and firemen. The Columbus Brewing Company alone is out of the fight, it having

THREE THOUSAND OUT

Chicago, April 1-Three thousand a few days. anners and curriers went on a strike ference to here this morning for recognizition action. of their nine hour day and a ten per cent. increase in wages.

TIE UP COMPLETE.

Chicago, April 1-The, tie up vessels here operated by the Lake Carriers Association is complete here this morning, practically very member of the marine firemen, oilers and water tenders association having quit; ment. States Presi work as soon as port was reached. The owners are unable to secure new hands and the strikers are confident that their demands will be acceded to as soon as navigation is on in full.

MINERS IDLE.

Bridgeport, O. April 1-Twelvo thousand miners in eastern Ohio are idle today and are celebrating the anniversary of the eight hour day. Celebrations are being held in half a dozen mining towns near this city. All the important employes in the building trades here signed the union scale this morning.

STRIKE INAUGURATED.

Wheeling, W. Va., April 1-A strike was inaugurated this morning by the painters, carpenters, tin and slate roofers of Wheeling Martins Ferry, first degree, with Bellaire, and Brideport, the contention being generally an eight hour day but all these building trades ask for advanced wages also. The contracting capenters have conceded the demands of cut his own throat:

signed an agreement with the union.

Tuesday might and 'm

in the city says the

granted all demands

MITCHELL & Indianapoin, night with . of the Indiana

Dayton, O., April 1.

After butchering This their men employed on outside work! Jealousy prompted the

BANK DIRECTOR

even more, as the production is likely Agree to Pay Cashier for Returning \$70,00 He Stole to Avenge Himself for a Slight Legal Proceedings, Result.

> Berlin, April 1-While the board of high tone which they had at directors of the Mayener Propies sumed toward Herrmann, beg lank was in session a few days ago, to restore the money and ret Cashier Herrmann, who had been with

arrecment at Indianapole, in regard The amazed directors, when they be would return the stolen men to expert shot firers. At the confert were really conveneed that this was! It was daylight when the direct suce the morning of was agreed by true and that the old employe had promised to give the cashier 🛤

> senge for not having been elected a \$62,750, and put \$6,250 in his pocket director in 1990 as it was promise L." The directors said this was not fair

ing ingo to the pinitentiary for 1fe that then he would receive the MASS Ker or O. April 1-Earl Oals and as he had "got even by inflicting life promised.

say that is they would give blad

Hormann replied: "This is my re-office, brought in \$70,000 counted on The cashier added that he was will-, that be must return all the money and

on the directors and stockhold. Herrmann, however, refused and the tank has now arought legal proceed

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Constable. WM. WULFHOOP.

Treasurer. J. M. FARMER,

Trustee, C. C. SHAW. Assessor,

ORRA INLOW.

paper that is actually public righing stock for getting on both sides of public questions has no right to ask how any one else stands on any question.

BLACKENING THE FAIR NAME OF OUR HOME CITY,

If Forry's administration as Mayor is worthy of just praise, or anything can be said in its favor, his organ could certainly do it decently. It looks his official capacity, to act and act at dered by the opposition pretty bad for Mayor Forry if it is accessary for the American-Tribune to boost him by resorting to wholesale abuse of our best citizens and by traducing and blackening the fair name of our splendid little city, as if it were a place to be shunned with horror by 🏂 e outside world.

THE TRUTH?

On January 5 the American-Tribune jumped on to Mayor Forry for not doing his duty in suppressing slot machines, gambling, etc., and stated that he had AMPLE POLICE FACILI-TIES TO ENFORCE ANY ORDERS HE WOULD ISSUE. There was not a word of complaint in that article against the City Council for handicapping the Mayor. Now the A-T. contradicts itself by saying that the Council has been handleapping the poor Mayor in a cruel manner. On which occasion, therefore, has the lie on January 5, when there was no letter. campaign on hand, or is it fabricating now when there is a campaign on and votes are ladly needed for the A.T.'s alleged reform candidate for

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE DEADLY PARALLELS ADVOCATE PRINTING COMPANY. DEADLY PARALLELS

Showing up The Paper That Has Been Contradicting Itself.

And Traducing Newark's Fair/Name and Her Best Citizens in an attempt to Gain Votes for Its Alleged Reform Candidate for Mayor.

The Advocate has not so far, had a word to say regarding the mask of eform under which the American-Trib une has paraded the present Mayor. We were satisfied that the Democratic party had nominated a man in Andrew J. Crilly, whom the people of Newark could trust to enforce the laws.

The inconsistency of the hollow pretenses of reform under which the American-Tribune is now parading Mayor Forry and begging votes is shown Democratic City Ticket in the columns of that paper, and hardly needs a word of comment from us. It will only be necesary to parallel the charge the American-Tribune made on January 5 that Mayor Forry was not doing his duty with the three columns of unwarranted claims for him in last night's issue.

In the latter article which is al-ternately julsome praise of the Mayor, and abuse of the Democratic Council, Forry is held up as a model Mayor -in the former as an official derelict. When the first appeared the Mayor had been in office whine months, ample time for his "reform" to be in full

On Monday, January 5th, the American-Tribune carried an editorial with the following double column head: "Slot Machines and Gambling Must Go," "Mayor Forry Urged to Throw Out the Machines and Pull the Gambling Houses." Last night the double column head was: "A Splendid Record Made-Mayor Forry Has Given the City of Newark a Magnificent Administration-It is one Which the Citizens of Newark Can Well be Proud. / Has Carried Out the Pledges He Made-Has Saved the City Money." The first paragraphs are here paralleled:

/(American-Tribune, January 5.)

"The attention of the mayor is called to the fact that there are about twelve slot machines in this city in full blast. They can be found in saloons around the square. It is also a well known fact that the gambling rooms are being run to the fullest ex-Third Ward......Joseph R. Moser tent in this city and that NO EFFORT IS BEING MADE TO PUT A STOP to their nefarious business."

(American-Tribune, March 31.) "The administration of Mayor Chas-C. Forry, which is now nearing the close of its first year, is one to which the Republican party can point with pride as that of a clean, honest and law enforcing official. It is an adminwhich reflects credit not alone upon the official who conducted it, but as well on every person whose vote help-

ed to put him there.

"When Charles C. Forry entered upon the office of mayor of Newark, he took charge of a city which was noted throughout the length and breadth of the state as being one of the most notorious open Sunday towns of Ohio. The government of the city for the previous few administrations had been one which was a stench in the nostrils was a merited one and the result was what had been anticipated."

Really and truly a deadly parallel! It is a shame, neighbor, to show you up in such ridiculous light, and incidentally expose the weakness of Mayor Forry's reform. Remember only two short months and a little over, intervened from the time that no "effort was being made to stop wir nefar-

ious business," and the time when Republicans reould Forry's "reform" administration. According to the first Forry doing the first nine months? His "reform" was no

(American-Tribune, January 5.)

"When Mr. Forry was elected, it was with the expectation that these places ing the Mayor has would be closed. The slot machines by the opposition of were run out of town for a short time. but they have been replaced and are his most zealous ass patronized almost as much as ever. fighting for closed sa The mayor has the right and power to and in his efforts to I throw these gambling machines out flagrant violation of of the city and we call upon him in ing laws. Mayor Forr once in this matter. Let it be under- ent Democra stood fully by his policemen that he every way p is in earnest about the matter, and if going so far a. TER. WITHOUT FEAR OR FAVOR, on the police force other than those a credit to the city. ON WHICH OCCASION DID IT TELL AND WE BELIEVE THAT ALL whom the Democratic members of the THAT IS NECESSARY FOR HIM TO council desired, because of the inabili-

(American-Tribu "This has been d

excuse that might appear to the coun-bune. cil as the most feasible. Men, and did officials and would have aided the mayor in the carrying out of his plans for the enforcement of the laws, have that we will receive our pay under the mesent council if we do accept."

According to the American Tribune of January 5 no reform had taken place during the nine months of Forry's administration up to that date. But no attempt was made to lay any blame on the Council for his derelection. A.-T. violated the truth? Did it The Mayor "had men on the force who would carry out his orders to the

> In the past two months none of the Mayor's appointments have been held up, all policemen except Haslet have been paid in full whether appointed by the Mayor to fill vacancies or otherwise. Haslet was put on the force after the Mayor had been notified by Republicans as well as Demoerats in the council, that he would not be confirmed, and would not be paid.

Take Laxistive Brome Quinine Tablets. All sistency and misrepresenta draugists refund the money it it fails to care. votes for the reform May R. W. Grove's signature is on tach oox.

DO. IS TO MERELY GIVE THE ty of the men to receive their pay, criticize the official conduct of any of and rendered null and void. COMMANDS AND THEY WILL BE the money being held up through any its party adherents?-American-Tri-

> good men, who would have made splendiake one side of a question, then dop refused to accept a position, because, satrifice ats whitespect by obeying a works, must take warning. There is as they said, "there is no assurance electrorial command to reverse himse' and change front also. But that - just what the A.-T. did with Countilinan Payne of the First ward.

FRANK A BOLTON.

they refuse or neglect to obey his orders. let them be replaced with men others from accepting a postion under to fill it is Harry Rossel, who is not who will do as he directs. WE KNOW, him on the police force. So strongly, an obnoxious partisan and thus THAT HE HAS MEN UNDER HIM was this made apaprent to the public, blinded by prejudice, but ever striv-ON THE FORCE WHO WILL CARRY that at NO TIME has Mayor Forry ing to have the meeting and acts of OUT HIS ORDERS TO THE LET- been able to secure men for positions, the city council free from friction and

The Advocate was never known to

the city than by voting for their own!

Candidates Notice.

A meeting of the Democratic candidaics will be held at Headquarters tomight. April 1 at 7 39 o'clock

THE ONLY CELENY WHEAT FLAKE needs and mortgages written. All but needs and carefully attended to.

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NEW 'PHONE NO. 517.

ANNA L. O'BRIEN

AUDITORIUM MILLINER.

What would you do the next time you have a hard cold if you couldn't get Ayer's Cherry Pectoral? Think it over. Lowell, Mass:

President of the Council.

Never in the history of the city has better satisfaction to every one than has Harry Rossel who for several years has occupied that really important position.

During Mr. Rossgi's tenure of the of the people, and the election of Mr. office, the personnel of the council has Forry was intended as a rebuke to almost completely changed, yet the bune, in regard to the municipal ownthose administrations. The rebuke newest Republican members are just as sincere in their tribute to his ability and impartiality as the oldest Democrat in point of service.

degree those qualities which one ex-

WILL OF THE PEOPLE

president of the city council given on City Ownership of Water Works in Danger of Being Defeated-Voters Should Take Warning.

teristic of its general attitude upon questions pertaining to the peoople's interests. The A -T., from first to Mr. Rossel possesses in a marked last, has been bitterly and unalterably opposed to municipal ownership of pect to see in an ideal presiding of the Newark water works. It has, from ficer of a body like the city council. first to last, strenuously advocated the corporation, or trust ownership, of the water works. And this, too, in nigs the paper printed the total balface of the undeniable fact, that the! public interests and the public itself, the City Clerk's annual report to be by an overwhelming majority of the \$3,224.95. As the true amount was votes cast on the question, demand \$30.224.95, the paper's attention was municipal ownership. It is not neces- called to the mistake, when the exsary at this time, to go into any extended argument in favor of munici- graphical error, and promise was made pal ownership of this great public utility. That day has gone by, for the no such correction has appeared in people of Newark have overwhelming- the A.-T.'s columns, undoubtedly for ly settled the question in so far as the reason that if it would print the they have been enabled to do by a di-, t with its campaign buncombe would rect vote on its desirability and the be destroyed, as there is a great difgreat benefits of ownership to the ference between 3,000 and 30,000. city. But the will of the people has not yet been carried out, and it can

be defeated unless men are chosen at should influence any true Democrat to the coming spring election who can be give his party a stab. trusted to faithfully carry out that expressed will. If men are elected next; to he a good one. That ought to be Bionday to the City Council or on the Board of Public Service who are unfriendly to city ownership of waterworks, or who are doubtful on the Lemecratic ticket. question, the people's will at once be-Was the Advocate ever known to comes in danger of being side-tracked

Two stabs at city ownership have been made editorially by the American-Tribune in the present campaign, which shows that the paper has not, by any means, given up the fight. Ev- sult from Ely's Liquid Cream Baim. ery citizen, therefore, who is in favor Price, including spraying tube. 75c. ate off the ticket because he would not of Newark owning its own water,

Why is it necessary to blacken the fair name of the city of our homes, as the American Tribune is doing, 17, and most satisfactory results. Temograts have an excellent ticket make votes for Forry? Is there a sinthe spring, and can not better serve gle property owner in Newark who wants his vital interests jeopardized by such political methods?

DR. PRICE'S

SPRING HATS

The New Things New Opened.

Linehan Bros.

The attitude of the American-Tri- THAT BALANCE IN THE CITY J. B. Rosebrough,

TREASURY made about Newark's financial condiregardless of the deterimental effect person who might be thinking of com ing to our popular city to locate. The proof of this is shown by the fact that The Big Fashionable in its report of the Council proceedance in the city treasury as shown by that correction would be made. But

No little personal likes and dislikes

The Democratic ticket is admitted

Vote for Home Rule by voting the

Now a long pull, a strong well and a pull all together.

Get out the Democratic voic and a

All who use atomizers in treating nassal calarrh will get the best re-Sold by druggists or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren st., N. Y.

New Orleans, Sept. 1, 1900. Messrs. Ely Bros.-i sold two hottles of your Liquid Cream Balm to a customer, Wm. Lamberton, 1415 Delachaise street. New Orleans: he used the two bottles, giving him wonderful

GEO. W. McDUFF, Pharmacist.

MONEY LOANED.

I will make chatte! loans at reasonable rates on reasonable terms. Chas. M. Hoover, Room 7, Avaion block, 9tf

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THE RAILWAYS

MR. G. W. RIGNEY APPOINTED GENERAL FOREMAN

Mr. Brown's New Place-B. & O. Changes Here April 1-Local Railway News.

Judge Adams dissolved the Wabash injunction today. A full announcement is given on page one of this

Mr. G. W. Rigney has been appointed General Foreman of the Baltimore & Ohio shops at Zanesville, effective April 1, vice H. A. Beaumont, who was appointed General Car Inspector a few weeks ago with headquarters at Newark. Mr. Rigney comes from the B. & O. shops at Garrett, Ind., where he held the position of Car Foreman.

Mr. Brown's New Place.

headquarters at Cleveland.

B. & O. Changes Here.

man of the B. & O. round house at funeral. this point for some time, has been promoted to general foreman of the We have them the best that money shops, and Mr. George Mariarity, a well known B. & O. machinist, has VINOL-leads them all, it is pleasant been apopinted foreman of the round

'Clarence Boyd, of the master mehis fingers, a few days ago, and is now threatened with blood poisoning.

Local Railway Notes,

F.M. Graham has been apopinted engineer maintenance of way, vice Frank Rhea transferred.

G. C. DeVilblias has been appoint \$7,000. ed master mechanic of the B. & O. at Lorain, Ohio.

Conductor Myers of the L. E. divi- real estate in Johnstown \$600. sion, is off duty on a short leave of -absence.

Brakeman D. M. Hukill of the L. E. division, is laying off for a few

Brakeman H. Carlisle after having ark, \$1,200. been off for a few trips, has been marked up for service.

L. É. division, is working again after

short absence. Conductor S. D. McCann who has been off for a short time, has returned to work on the L. E. division.

Brakeman R. A. Chaffin of the C. O. division, is laying off for a few

J. M. Brown, a brakeman on the L. E. division, has been given leave of township \$1,900. absence until April 10.

Conductor W. S. Wharton is laying off on account of sickness. Conductor C. C. Smith of the C.

O. division, is off duty for a few days. Brakeman T. H. Walcott after having been off on leave of absence for some days, has returned to work on the C. O. division.

Brakeman J. F. Ault of the L. E. division, has returned to work.

Brakeman A. T. Haslop of the C. O. division is working again after having been off for a time.

Brakeman F. J. Bingman, who has been off for a few trips, has been marked up for service.

B. & O. engine No. 1934, has been thoroughly overhauled, and comes out brand new from the Newark shops. It was built first class under the supervision of Master Mechanic Dahlman, and presents a fine appearance. John McGraw, the engineer, will be at the right side of the engine when it is turned over to him. J. N.

McDonald will be the fireman. ready cooked, full pound cans this The Baltimore and Ohio is bringing med from Tennessee through here for Pittsburg, to work on the road n grading.

Pan Handle No. 3 had five aged Indians for Washington D. C., to ex-This week 10c per lb. amine into the Indian school.

Baltimore and Ohio No. 8 had a car load of men last night for the navy. B. & O. machinist Charles Korzenborn planted five silver leaf trees in the yard fronting his residence on

BUCKEYE LAKE OFFICE.

Columbus, O., April 1-The Columoffices of the Columbus, Buckeye Lake and Newark Traction company will be moved Wednesday from the rooms they have been occupying in the THE NEWARK BUSINESS COLLEGE interorban station to quarters on the Has situations for young men and ground floor of the Ruggery building. ladies who write shorthand. Qualify The interurban station has become so crowded that the Buckeye Lake company has for some time had the use of but one small room. The new quarters will be much more commodious. The Columbus office is in charge of E. J. Davis, who is General Manager Harrigan's representative here. Mr. Harri-

The room to be vacated by the Buckeye Lake company will be used by General Manager Emory, of the Appleyard lines, as his private office. The interurban station will then contain none but Appleyard offices. z

gan's headquarters are at Newark.

Of Adam Handel Died Tuesday Night After Several Years' Illness, at Age of 56

Mrs. Catherine Handle, widow of the late Adam Hander, died at her home, 94 Summit street, at 6 o'clock on Tuesday evening, after a lingering illness at the age of 56 years. She had been a sufferer from dropsy for several years. She leaves one daught- Taken In At Battle Last Henry B. Brown who was formerly er, Miss May Handel, one brother, traveling engineer of the B. & O. at George Beck, who resides in Iowa, and this point, and later master mechanic one sister who lives in Germany, to at New Castle, has been appointed mourn her death. The deceased was master mechanic of the Erie, with a most excellent woman and was highly esteemed by all who knew her. She had lived in Newark for nearly McGovern-Corbett bout amounted to thirty years. At this writing no ar- \$20,852. Of this amount the principals Mr. F. C. Scott, who has been fore- rangements have been made for the will get sixty per cent. Corbett's

THE COURTS

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Herbert Anderson and Blanche

Edgar Randall Sargent and Mary Amelia Grigsby.

Real Estate Transfers

George and Mary Layton to Rose N. Clark, inlot 923 in Lewis Evans' addition to Newark, \$1,400.

Guy J. Derthick and wife to J. C. Butt, 124 acres in Monroe township,

Louisa Pratt and others to Maude S. Buxton and Norman G. Buxton,

Ruth Lippincott to Sarah May Sanord, real estate in Johnstown \$800. Catherine Snider to Louise Spies, lots 2732 and 2733 in Tenny, Dickinson and Everett's addition to New-

Geo. M. DeWolf and wife to Thos. J. Williams and wife, 5 acres in Harrison township \$400

P. Rinehart, south half of inlot 4584 in Fred C. Evans' addition to the city of Newark \$100.

John W. Holler and Sarah F. Holler to Elmer E. Gregg, real estate in Mc-Kean township, \$1800.

Harrison E. Thomas and wire to Ellen Cramer, real estate in McKean

Emmet M. Baugher and wife and Charles C. McGruder to the Newark Real Estate and Improvement com pany, inlot 1393 in Ballou's addition

to Newark \$1,200. William Deenis and wife to Frank C. King, lot 3543 in Eddy's Mt. Pleasant addition to Newark \$1,000.

Amy Wise and husband to Harrson Thomas, real estate n Alexandria, Ollie M. Hoover to Emmet Hoover

127 1-2 cres in Perry township \$1 and love and affection.

G. W. Helmick, administrator to Earl Wilkins, 20 acres 🙇 Etna township \$1,525.

Wm. H. Forgraves and wife to ing the winter with Newark friends, Richard G. Bryan and Mary C. Bryan has returned home. lot 2855 in Newark \$650.

FRIDAY NIGHT-There will be clever tumbling, spectacular high diving, and comic burlesques at the gymnatic entertainment in Taylor hall on Friday night, besides fancy drills, and pyramid building, with excellent music interspersed throughout the pro-

\$25.60 reward for return of a lock of wrapped in white tissue paper. Lost urday. in front of Collins Drug Store Wednesday morning. Mellville Gillett.

BLOW

Ended In Death Today.

Stearks, of oPhiladelphia, who was knocked out in the sixth round of his bout here last evening by "Ducky" Holmes, died at the hospital this morning from cerebral hemorrhages due to concussion of the brain. Stearks had the fight won and the round which was the fatal one, was within two seconds of its end when Stearks was sent to the floor with a blow on the jaw. His skull was fractured by the fall.

Night Amounted To \$20,852

San Francisco, April 1-(Bulletin)-The ticket sales from last night's share is \$7,706.72; McGovern's share

(Report of the light on Page 7.)

MANY CASUALTIES

Vienna, April 1-The Albanians o day attacked the Turkish garrison of 3,000 at Mitrovitza The attacking party, after a hard fight, were repuls ed with heavy losses. The Turks after routing the Albanians pursued them for some distance adding to the caus-

New Clothing Store.

ing of Rutledge Bros., new clothing store in the Markley block, south side square. The opening takes place tomorrow Apr.1 1 instead of April 7. This new firm has a fine stock of new and well selected goods, men's, boys' and children's clothing and furnishing goods and the members of the firm Messrs, T. V. and J. W. Rutledge will Jacob Rinehart and wife to Frank be glad to see their friends at their new store tomorrow.

PERRYTON

visited her mother, Mrs. Wills Fri-

son, visited Mrs. Fairall's parents

Sunday. C. C. Cullison is working in a store

at Newark. L. H. Robinson of Newark, spent

Sunday and Monday with Perryton

Arthur Hoyt of Newark, Sundayed

Dan'l Wright and daughter Miss

Orren Seward of Newark spent Sunday with Perryton friends. Aunt Kate Leatherman after spend-

Carrie spent Friday in Newark.

W. M. Frampton. Mrs. Joseph Spencer is at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Craw

dav. C. E. Booth and Albert Anderson golden hair tied with ribbon and were doing business at Newark Sat

this week.

Bascara Sagrada

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rande of Cascara Sagrada and other drugs that are equality as beneficial

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bower troubles (arising from consupations)

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Bridgeport, Conn , April 1-Joe

CASH

An error was made in the advertisement yesterday announcing the open

Mrs. Jerome Simpson of Black Hand

Mr. Elmer Fairall, wife and little

Sunday with friends here. G. S. Reid and wife of Newark spent

with friends here.

L. D. Miller and daughter, Miss Amy, were shopping in Newark Sat-

Mr. and rMs. J. C. Frampton spent a few days last week with their son

ford of Newark, who is dangerously

Mrs. G. W. Drake of Mt. Pleasant. visited her mother, Mrs. Wills Fri-

S. A. Wills will move to Hanover



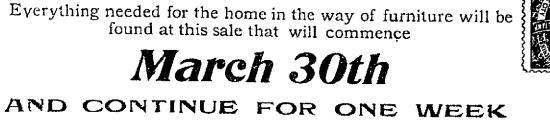






House Cleaning Sale Of Fine Furniture---

Everything needed for the home in the way of furniture will be found at this sale that will commence



NOTE THE SPECIALS Parlor tables 75c to \$30

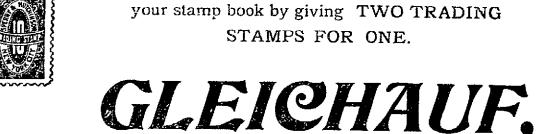
Iron beds \$3 up. Couches, special for this week \$12.00.

(Regular price \$15.) Library tables \$8 to \$45

Go-carts \$5 and up, see the new auto-Extension tables \$4.50 to \$50.

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GRANVILLE

Personals and items of Interest Picked Up by the Advocate's Corre-

spondent

Granville, O., April 1-Roy Buckand, son of our fellow townsman, Mr. Jano Buckland, who has been studying telegraphy with James Gardner. the T. & O. C agent at this point, for the past several years, has mastered the art and has gone to Bucyrus where he has accepted a position as telegraph operator. Roy is a bright, hustling boy, and will be heard from in the not far distant future. Nelson Buckland and Roy Buckland were the first Advocate carrers in Granville.

The members of the Mandolin, Guitar and Glee Clubs, who have been touring in Northern Ohio, during vacation, have returned, having met with very fair degree of success in their entertainments.

The tennis courts on the campus at Stepardson have been put in fine or der and the young women will soon begin active work in the courts.

Miss Bess Willis of Washington C. H., who attended school at Shepardson last year, has, after an absence of several terms, returned and resumed her studies.

Several new students are enrolled in Denison this term.

Miss Anna Beattie of Nerwalk, a member of the Freshman class of Denison, who left school the latter part of last term on account of spraining her arm, has returned and resum ed her school duties again.

Mr. J. T. Tatta, D. A. '02, has re turned to Denison this term.

Miss Lina Schenck and Miss E. M Howald of Columbus are visiting at

the Buxton House this week. G. E. Wright of Roseville, O , was

in fown on Monday. Miss Alice Addison of Newark, has been visiting her little friends, Mary Bash during the past week.

FIGURES

Showing the Scope of Salvation Army Work-Great Good is Being Accomplished

The following interesting figures on Salvation Arm work were given by Captain Clifford to the Advocate Wednesday:

Number of officers in United States, 3048.

Number of corps and outposts, 911. Expended annually upon the poor of America, exclusive of foreign colonies. \$480,000.

Annual provision of beds for the poor, \$3,000,000.

Outside employment found for poor \$25,000.

Rescue Homes, 21.

Accommodation for girls, 500.

Girls passing through yearly, 1800. Homes found for orphan children,

Accommodation for babies in orphanages, 150.

SUMMIT STATION

The public schools and churches have been closed on account of scarlet sever for two weeks. The Emerine house is still under quarant'ne. and all precautions have been taken to prevent the spread of the disease. W. A McIntosh has moved to Taylertown this week, where he will

conduct a boarding house. Patterson McBride, who has been in poor health for some time, and is very feeble, fell out of bed a few nights ago, injuring his left hand, which has been crippled for thirtyone years. Mr. McBride is of the old

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Economy in medicine must be measured by two things-cost and effect. It cannot be measured by either alone. It is greatest in that medicine that does the most for the money—that radically and permanently cures at the least expense. That medicine is

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It purifies and enriches the blood, tures pimples, eczema and all eruptions, tired, languid feelings, loss of appetite and general debility.

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pioneer Virginia stock, and is a relative of the Larimores.

The following persons called on "Uncle Paf," as he is familiarly known, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Overly, George Peters, Henry Wilkinson, Mis. Alvira Smith, Mrs Herman Foster, Mrs. Nancy Shambaugh and grand daughter, Pearl Acton, Miss Martha Headley and J A. Axline and wife.

The following persons are moving this week: W. A. McIntosh has moved into the Stover property vaeated by Mr. McIntosh, and Mr. E. H. Shambaugh, having purchased the property vacated by A. Beem, has moved into the same. Thomas Osborne has moved on the E H Flambaugh farm, and Frank Strat has moved into the Early property vacated by Mr. Osborne. Gus Dysere has moved into the Tharp property on Cleveland street.

B. F. Stover contemplates erecting an eight room house on his farm on Cleveland street.

Mr. A. Beem will erect a block dwelling on the corner of South High and Harrison streets.

Mrs. Alice Gailing of Columbus, * spending a few days with friends Mrs. N. G. Blauser of Palaskala, 1

spending a few days with her brother J. T. Swisher and family of Hawkeye Mr and Mrs. Elmer Hiser, who Mave been spending the winter in Co lumbus, have moved back to this

Mrs. N. G. Blauser is spending a short time with her brother J. T Swicher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Axline of Columbus, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Almeda Axline and family, east of town.

Mr and Mrs. F. M. Layton were over to Salesville Sunday taking a view of the animals belonging to the Sells show.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Brock, spen Sunday with relatives in Reynolds

"The way to a man's heart i through his stomach," and old saying meaning that to win a man you mus: feed him well.

If this is not true, it is still true in another sense that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Many persons imagine that they have heart disease when it is only indigestion.

This is how it comes about. The stomach distended by gas, crowds the heart and gives the feeling that the trouble is in the heart.

If you don't know that you have heart trouble, try using Walther's Pep tonized Port and see if it does not relieve von.

Small size 50 cents, Targe size \$1.

PLEA

For Votes for Two Women Candidates for Members of the Board of

Education

(Communicated.)

As Mrs. Watkins who has worked so faithfully and efficiently on the school board for the past seven years, now dectines a renomination, she, with many others, would like to see Mrs. Helen Rose and Mrs. Kate Hines fill the vacancy. To those who know these ladies, they need no introduction, but to the new comers we would say that Mrs. Rose was matron in the D. D Institution for twenty years. Teachers and superintendent many times sought and heeded her counsel and at times she acted in place of superintendent while the children looked to her as to a mother, for help on all occasions.

Mrs. Hines is a graduate of Shepardson College, and was a teacher in the public schools for many years.

We are fortunate in the selection of these ladies, and hope that the voters on Monday, April 6, will see to it that their votes go in the right direction. and that these ladies are elected. Especially do we hope to see the wo men of the village turn out and realize what it is to vote for those they like to see in office.

AN OLD SCHOOL TEACHER. Granville, O., April 1, 1983.

Tree Planting.

The season of tree planting is at hand, and all those desiring ornamental trees can be properly supplied by placing their orders with Jacob Merchant, 275 Elm street. He has an assortment of excellent maples and other varieties of trees, which he will sell at reasonable prices or plant for, people who may desire it. Mr. Merchant warrants the trees to grow. 30 3

Read Advocate "Want Ads."

Every medicine closet, every traveling bag is incomplete without s

MADAME ZADOG PORTER'S April 11, 1903:

BROWNSVILLE.

Mrs. Alcinda Holme after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Win. Osborn, returned home last week Ler daughter coming with her and remaining a few days.

Walter Bolin and the Misses Denny and Prine of Hopewell, spent Sunday with Duncan Van Allen and family . James Duff of Kirkersville spent a few days last week with his parents. Mrs. Ashfordby Kreager of Hopo-

with her son, C. I. Kreager. Wm. H Watkins spert a fev days last week with his mother in Coshoc-

rell is spending a few days this week

Mary Bell, a teacher in the Columous schools, is spending this week

with her parents Anna Orr of the O S U. is speni

ing a week with her parents. Julia Priest is visiting her brother Somerset for a short time.

J M. Kemper spent a couple of ays last week with his sons in Zanes-Obe Sam is building a new house in

the east end of town Ray Gutridge of west of town, and

Mary Drumm, north of Gratiot, were nairied last Wednesday. Elisha Van Allen and wife of nopewell spent Sunday with his brother,

mncan Van Allen. Gussie Brown closed a winter term of school last Friday, having given

eneral satisfaction. W H. Probasco is moving from the Black farm to Zanesville.

Frank Rankin has moved from the

Friffith farm to the Black farm. Elmer Iden has moved from north of Gratiot to the Mary Graham faim. May Davy of Kirkersville, is visit-

ing her grandparents.

PURITY The dedication services at Lden Sunday forenoon, were well attended, and the sermon by Rev. Mr. Thoma was interesting and full of good things. The amount of money receivd by subscription at this meeting has \$165.10, thus raising the church debt and leaving a surplus of \$15.10. There were no servces at Eden Sunia, night, because of Mr. Thompson's arewell appointment at Martinsburg.

Miss Alta McArtor of Martinsburg, Miss Jennie King and Mr. W. A. Elnott of Purity, spent Friday evening it the home of Mrs. Margaret S.

Mrs. Mary Donahey and granddaughter, Leontine Jewell, took dinner at G. W. Marriott's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mills are moving it to B. F. Dush's house.

Blanche Larason spent Sunday evenng with Goldie Harris.

Samuel Schooler is moving to Henneck this week. Mrs. Etta Lahmon and daughter Ol-

ne, of near Utica visited the former's

mother, Sunday. H. H. Goodin's new store room is nearing completion. Purity is bound to be on top (of the hill) whether the

electric road comes this way or not.

"Sew-Sew" is the name of a ladies club in Glasgow, Scotland.



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TEACHERS

April 11-The Program Announced Below

Following is the program of the next Teachers' Association meeting. which will be held in the High school chapel, Newark, Onio, on Saturday,

Morning Session: --

Invocation.

Centralization of the Rural Schools, Prof. W., H. Ori, Jacksontown, O.

Address, Supt. C. D. Coons, Granille, Ohio. . Round Table. . .

Noon :-

Address, Prof. Ausun, Newark. Character Development in the Schools, Supt. S. H. Layton, Utica. Round Table.

W L Atwell, Jacksontown; C. H. Emswiler, Kirkersville, L. H. Smith, Homer, Executive Committee.

Copper Colored Spots, all run down, Ulcers on any Botanic Blood Balm, guaranteed to one the worst and most deep seated enser. all swellings, makes blood pure and rath, com-Old Rheumatism, Catarrh, Eczema, Scrofula. tre caused by Poison in the Blood, B B B stops Hawking and Spitting, Itching and Scratching, cures Rhenmansm, Catarrh, heals all Scabs, Scales reptions, Watery Blusters, by giving pure, healthy rood to affected parts

Blood Balm Cures Cancers of all Kinds, suppurating Swellings, Lating Seres, Timners, uglv (leers. It heals the sores or worst cancer perfectly 't you have a persistent Pimple, Swellings Stinging Pains, take Blood Balin and they will disappear wfore they develop into Cancer.

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No Old Stock.

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the money then draws interest at the rate of four per cent. These banks cost the depositor nothing, the only requirement being that one dollar be deposited which can be withdrawn at any time on return of the Bank.

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GRAVE ROBBERS

At Mr. O'Hare's Grave in Mt. Calvary Cemetery Tuesday Night, But Superintendent Slate Was Too Vigilant for Them.

What was undoubtedly an attempt picions, and together they, went out at grave robbing, was frustrated on into the cemetery. Tuesday night by the vigilance and prompt action of Benjamin R. Slate, O'Haie', and when they were asked the superintendent) of Mt. Calvary what they wanted, took to their heels.

About 8:30 o'clock Mr. Slate had occasion to go to the back yard adjoinwas not right he went to the house, mistaken. and told Mr. Clay Gault, who was spending the evening there, of his sus- until all danger from ghouls is past.

FRIGHTFÜL

WEDNESDAY

Chief of Police Tracey of Zanesville .. Arrives in Newark, Returning With Three Prisoners

p. m. Wednesday from Zanesville, of the Roberts girl. They left Zanesarmed with warrants for three per-Newark officers, and charged with erts girl told Chief Tracey and an Addiriends. serious offenses.

James Murphy, who will face a charge official knows they came Tucsday eveof criminal assault on Ethel Hosler, ning, a 13 year old girl of Zanesville, the | The three prisoners will be taken to daughter of Charles Hosler, a respect- Zanesville on the evening train by spent Saturday and Sunday with Mss able employe of the rolling mill in that Chief Tracey. city.

The girl's mother, however, is said to be totally bad and will have her trial next Tuesday on a charge of the police, and an eye witness, in the person of the girl's 10 year old sister, also gave evidence to the police. Ethel Hosler was sent to the Girl's Indusble, and to the court told a fearful, story of depravity. The mother was cognizant of her daughter's wrong doing, and said that she had a right to do what she wanted. Ethel told of who was thrown from a horse and indive other men, but she refused to tell ternally hurt recently at Reform, has any names. The money she received been removed to his father's house. she turned over to her mother; a part He is improving.

They noticed two men standing Slate shot at them but his bullet went

Returning to the house he notified ing the cemetery and heard a whisper- Mr. Frank Bader by 'phone, and the ered- conversation. He distinguished latter secured Sheriff Anderson. They the words: "Listen, somebody is com- went to the cemetery with several ing." He then noticed a white horse others and found that Mr. O'Hare's drawing a spring wagon pass along grave had not been touched, but the the road near him. Thinking that all motives of the men could hardly be

A watch will be kept on the grave

of it was used to purchase a coat for the girl. The case was the most awful revelation of immoral degeneracy that has ever came before the Zanes-STORY OF DEPRAVITY TOLD ON ville police. The charge against Murphy is criminal assault with consent.

> rested by Officer Zergiebel and Carroll and Mrs. Harry Griffith. Wednesday afternoon. They are William Smith, a bar tender of Zanesville. who is married and has two children. and Sadie Roberts, a girl 16 years old, the daughter of respectable parents.

Zanesville, arrived in Newark at 2:10 anything lately, and became enamored Harter and family. vocate reporter that they came to The first one is a young man named Newark Wednesday morning, but that

Wm. Mccanald Dead.

William McDonald, a well known keeping a house of ill fame. Murphy, resident of this city, died at his home it is alleged was having improper re- in "Texas" on Tuesday morning after 190d it creates new, rich blood; and lations with Mrs. Hosler, and after a brief illness of smallpox. The dewards with the 13 year old daughter, ceased leaves a widow and one son, Ethel. The latter confessed this to who had the disease, but recovered.

A. O. U. W.

membership are requested to be at the the appetite, builds and tones up the trial Home on Monday, as an incorrigi- hall at 7 p. m. Saturday to join in short parade.

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throbs; when the neck and eyes grow tions it certainly is a grand medistiff, the face flushes or grows death- cine

(ly white; when any excitement or over effort brings on an attack of nervous headache so severe that it leave: you weak, trembly, shaky and utterly worthless for days, it is a sure indication that the nervous system is shattered-that resistive power is gone-that you need a medicine that will rebuild and resupply the lest nerve force, that will so strengthen ulous affections. At all times a matcuyou that you can resist and overcome these terrible seizures. Such almedicine is DR. A. W. CHASE'E NERVE PILLS, a medicine that does not reland \$1.00. lieve but goes to the root of that trouble and positively cures.

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JACKSONTOWN

Quite an interesting League meetwas held at the M. E. churca Sunday night. Able talks were given by B. M. Irwin, Prof. W. 11. Orr, Mrs. Fertis Brown and Prof. Layton, of Utical while Mrs. Layton and Miss Gladys Tavener charmingly sang Luther's Cradle Hymn.

Several of the Linnville young people attended the play "Uncle Josh," given by the Thornport Dramatic club at the town nall Saturday night.

There will be a book entertainment and social given by the social departent of the Epworth League Saturday evening, April 4, at the town hall. Lunch served for ten cents.

Frank Davison of Columbus, is visitng relatves west of town.

Prof. S. H. Layton and wife of Utica are spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Layton, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Verda Beard enter-Sunday: Mrs. Charles Franks and family, Mrs. Frank Beard and wife, Miss Helen Wolcott and Messrs. Ern- sample bottle by mail st Fulk and John Dusthmer, of Mel- free, also pamphiet tellgen, and Joseph Fulk of Newark.

Mr. Albert Marple and family of Newark, visited with Mr. and Mrs. mention this paper. Richard Walters Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. David Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wince and son, The other two prisoners were ar Dwight took dinner Sunday with Mr.

> Mrs. Ed Frankenberry entertained several of her friends Thursday aftenoon with an old fashioned carpet rag

Miss Ida Harter of Newark spent Chief of Police E. J. Tracey of Smith has not been doing much of Sunday win her brother, Mr. Ernest elequent and forcible sermon that

Mr. Walter Wolcott and sister, Miss ville on B. & O. 47 Tuesday night and Helen of Columbus, are spending ser- ject for this evening is "Conscience: remained in Newark all night, but it eral days with their grandparents, Mr. sons; all having been captured by cannot be learned where. The Rob- and Mrs. Andrew Beard, and other

Rev. McEifresh delivered his lecture on "Fairies, Ghosts and Witches" Thursday night, to quite an attentive audience.

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Miss Viola Caughenbaug: of New- mers the past year whom the doctors had given up. J. L. STILL & CO., Woodland, In aik, is visiting her friends of this com- Druggiste 50°, 5: Ask for Cook Book - Free. 1 KING Mr. Fred Solinger and Mr. Harry ST. VITUS'DANCE Sure Cure Circular, Dr.

Hull of Newark, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Bell.

Messrs. Alpha and James Greenscod, after spending a year in Mississippi, have returned. Mr. Gny Bell attended Sunday

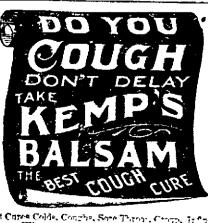
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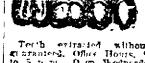
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MEETING- Royal Neighbors will hold a regular meeting tomorrow afternoon. All members are requested to

HOSPITAL-The regular monthly meeting of the hospital board will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:39 at the hospital.

COMING TO NEWARK-A number of Mt. Vernon machinists have moved to Newark and have secured positions at the B. & O. shops.

NOTICE-There will be an official meeting at the Second M. E. church tonight in connection with the prayer meeting. A full attendance of the Board is desired

REMOVAL-W. V. Jorian " in lal business. surance man, is moving lus odice trom the Donovan block east side, to 33 1-2 West Main street. Mr. Jordan and Mr. Fred Evans will occupy the same

CANAL INSPECTION—Col. C. A. Goddard, a member of the Board of Public Works at Columbus and F. C. Dietz of Zanesville, superintendent of the middle division of the Ohio canal were in the city inspecting the canal wthin the city limits.

FUNERAL-The funeral of the Linfant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Metcalf, who died on Tuesday will take place from the home 144 Webb street tomorrow morning at 3 o'clock, and the remains will be taken to Danville, Knox county, for inter-

1. O. F. MEETING—Business of importance requires the presence of all the members of Companion Court short visit with Miss Bowden, in this Philip, No. 603 1. O. F., at A. O. U. city. W. hall, on the South Side of the square, on Thursday night, April 21. Myrtle A. Graham, Recording Secre-

BABY'S DEATH-Mary, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Palmer, died at the home of the parents on Ninth street, on Tuesday evening, after a short illnesss of pneumonia, aged 11 months. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The sorrowing parents have the sympathy of all their friends.

ACCIDENT-John Walton the barber, has received word that his brother Gus Walton, the well known glass blower, who went to Wooster last week to work had met with a painful accident. In getting off a foot bench he stepped on a broken bottle, badly cutting his left foot on both sides. He was taken to the hospital, but is reported as getting along nicely.

EXPLANATION - The telephone line running to Contractor Ben Jones' residence on Hudson avenue, was kept ous) Tuesday evening after the Advocates were delivered about town by friends who offered their congratulations. Notice of the arrival of a fine baby at the home of Mr. and Mrs. But Jones had been published, but it was a Ben Jones other than the contractor who is the happy father. The man upon whom the honor has been

ABOUT PEOPLE,

ing of Your Acquaintances Soming and Going.

Items Picked Up Here and There Tell

G. H. Mason is invoicing in Colum-

Presley Montgomery was in Coshocton Tuesday.

Robert W. Howard was in Columbus on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Everett are ome from the South.

Charles Hamrick, the baker is suf- steady. fering with a sever cold.

Mrs Ora Conard of Utica spent Wed-

nesday in the city. 7... Miss Ruth: Davis of Zanesville is

isiting friends in the city. .D. T. Morgan of Grand City, Ill.,

is visiting friends in the city.

J. C. Sealy of Utica, was in the city on Wednesday shaking hands with his

many friends. Dr. U. K. Essington of Somerset was here on Wednesday on profession-

Miss Kittle Lannon, of Zanesville, is visiting in the city the guest of her mother, Mrs. Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. Coulter of the Weish

Hills, will move to Newark this

Mrs. A., H. Heisey and daughter, Mrs. Fred King, spent Tuesday in Co-

Mr. David Lamp of Summit Station was the guest of Miss Ella Taylor on Shield street, Sunday.

Mrs. Jesse Ellott and son are in Kirkersville, visiting, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Elliott for a few days.

Mrs. Nerva Wright after a short visit at the home of Mrs. J. W. Thurston, of North Fourth street, has

returned to her home in Belmont. Miss Dorothea Turner has returned to her home in Zanesville after a

Miss J. Florence Spring, who has been visiting her aunt. Mrs. A. L.

Martin, has returned to her home in

a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Foster.

ry have returned to Newark after a month's visit with the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Parry, of Marion, Joseph Long of Cincinnati, who has

been visiting his relative. Mr. Boggs of the Hotel Ludlow, will leave for Athens in a few days, where he will open a store. Miss Grace Taylor who has been

spending the winter with friends and relatives in Baltimore and Philadelphia, has returned home, having had la very pleasant visit. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Little have just

moved into their new house at the corner of Hudson avenue and Charles street. Ur. Little bought the property from W. S. Weiant. Gua Carter and mother, Mrs. Rach-

el Carier went to Fredericktown on Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. Phillips, the mother of Mrs. Carter, which took place today.

The Cathedral of Chartres in France thrust is Denj. Jones, former superind is said to contain the most beautiful tendent of schools at Homer. Con and the best-preserved twelfth centractor Jones enjoyed the joke for a tury windows in the world. They while but finally be took the receiver date from about 1145.

AMUSEMENTS. *

upon three bars arranged so as to THIS EVENING-Tonight's attracform three sides of asquare. Ho is tion at the Auditorium will be the that rare thing among vaudeville performers-a "rube" acrobat who is really funny-and his various "stunts" were rewarded with enthusiastic appublic at 7:15 o'clock. The pastor will plause by last night's audience (From Minneapolis Journal.) A feapreach. Miss Doomy will conduct the ture of the Great Century Vaudeville and humors of every kind, and warm Company at the Auditorium tonight.

AT TAYLOR HALL

Friday evening is the date ofthe Cymnastic Entertainment in Taylor a good beginning this season by taking Hall. The big event of the season for the Physical Department of the Y. M. C. A. Remember that the proceeds go toward the new Athletic Feld Reserve your sents early.

NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

The Boys' Brigade, a fencing match, parallel bar work, "blind man's biff, buck jumping, and fancy dumb bell drill are only a few of the features which will be introduced at the gymnastic entertainment in Taylor Hall Friday evening.

MARKETS

(Advocate Telegram.)

Chicago, April 1- Today's closing May wheat 73 1-4; corn 443; oats 33 7-8, perk \$18.92.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, April 1-Today's cattle 21. 000 active, steady; hogs 25,000 easy to 5 cents lower; sheep 18,000 active,

BALTIMORE MARKET.

packed 15@17. Eggs firms and nr. 21.—Columbus Press. changed; large 14 1-4@14 1-2c; medium 14 3-8@14 3-4c; small 14 1 2@

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS. Chicago, March 31-On the produce exchange today the butter market was firm; creameries 18@28c; dairies 14@24c. Eggs steady at mark; cases

East Liberty Live Stock East Liberty, Pa., April 1-Today's cattle receipts light: market unchang ed. Sheep and lambs supply light; market unchanged. Hogs receipts light, 8 dds, market active and 5 to 10 cents higher for best weights: other grades steady. Prime heavy hogs 770; medium 765@770; heavy yorkers 750@755; light yorkers 730@

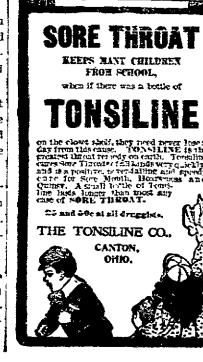
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HIGH SCHOOL-The young ladies and gentlemen of the graduating class of the Newark High school, gave a de-Mrs. E. S. Johnson of Buena Vista lightful luncheon at Brennan's hall on street, has gone to Johnstown to spend | Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p. m. The luncheon itself was very appetizing and daintily served by the young la-Miss Grace Lehman and Mayme Par- dies. The enterainment was well patronzed and netted quite a nice sum.

> G. A. R.-Every comrade should be on hand tomorrow evening.



A Good Beginning

blood and strengthening the weak

cold winter months we are compelled

to live indoors and breathe the impure

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He Put McGovern Out the Second Time in The Eleventh Round-It Was a Fast Fight And The Better Man Won.

San Francisco, April 1.—Despite the! roars of the McGovern people and the yells of "robbery," the fight "fans" went to bed thoroughly convinced that "Young Corbett" won last night's featherweight championship battle on his merits. None save a few disappointed bettors and the McGovern party objected to the decision. Mcwept like a child. Corbett took the decision as a matter of fact and did not allow his victory to disturb his usual calm demeanor. The fight as it went, was one of the greatest ever held in a California ring.

It developed this morning that Corbett and McGovern had a row in the dressing room after the fight. Police were called on to prevent trouble. Mc-Govern approached Corbett and told him heatedly that he had won on a fluke. Corbett denied it and replied cooly: "I don't like you and have no sympathy for you."

McGovern, white with rage, his fists clenched, said: "I'll fight you any time, winner take all." Corbett, with a tantalizing smile on his face, declared that he would accept. Friends and police then interfered.

Those who played the Advocate's tip on the Corbett-McGovern championship battle at San Francisco Tuesfeated, but not disgraced, was dragged lice, however, who piled them per to his corner, and the tradition of the me" through the ropes. For five mix prize ring remained unbroken-No uses the uproar continued. Then the man has ever lost a championship, and lights were turned down and the crowd in a subsequent meeting with the filed out. same man won it back, and McGovern was no exception to the rule.

The fight was carried out to the letter as the Advocate predicted. Corbet beat McGovern at any style he adopted. He bested him at long vid many Newark sports, they did range, was his superior at in fighting not support their man with their monand even at the slugging game he had it on the Brooklyn Terror. He was large bets made on the outcome. only in distress twice, in the 5th round and the 10th, but not so much as to work was an enthusiastic Corbett adleave any doubt as to the ultimate out- mirer and placed a few dollars on the

The champion knocked McGovern friends to do the same. down in the first round, soon after the gattle opened, and again in the sec and round Terry was sent to the floor both times from a right to the jaw. and each time for a count of seven. At cther times Corbett had his opponent

The following is the Associated Press account of the first two and last rounds, the others being a repetition Scott. of the fast work started in the first two, Corbett having the best of it all the way, except a shade in the 5th and

Round 1-Both came quickly from the corners to the center. Corbect put eft to head. Terry bored in with left to ribs and got away from a left jao. McGovern ducked a left but a moment later got a right on jaw and went down for a seven second count. He was evidently groggy when he got up and Corbett put three lefts to the nose. McGovern rushed desperately and swinging his right opened a cut over Corbett's eye. The men fought furiously in the clinch. As Grancy broke them McGovern sank his right in Corbett's ribs. Corbett retailated with two lefts to the jaw. McGovern put his left to the ear as the geng sounded. McGovern recovered very quickly from his knock down, his good condition being apparent.

Round 2-McGovern rushed like a wild bull. In an instant Corbett's eye was opened but Corbett put rich; upper cut twice to Terry's chin. The blows were so fast it was hard to keep track of them. They exchanged rights to jaw. McGovern put left to nose and got right to ear. Me blocked right nook and put right to ear. Mc-Govern slammed right left and right to stomach and Corbett was groggy As they came together again Corbet. put right to jaw and McGovern went down and half way through the ropes for a seven count. Corbett rusand as McGovern got up and put left and right to the head McGovern swing For sale by J. A. Seward, Charles F. right to head. Both showed effects of Schaus, Wiles Got ery Co. distributors, furious milling as they took corners.

Round 11-The men went into a clinch Immediately. Corbett missed a left hook and got a hard left on ear. He uppercut heavily with right to the stomach. McGovern forced but Corbett ducked his left and sent in a terrific right to ribs and a second later a left to the jaw and left to eye. Corbet rushed and slipped down but got Govern is heartbroken and following right hard to ribs and both men ship up immediately. McGovern put in ped down. Corbett put left on McGovern put in right hard to ribs and both then slipped down. Corhett put left on McoGvern's jaw and Terry was nearly out. Corbett seeing McGovern's distress rushed and getting Mc-Covern in a neutral corner swung right, left and right to Jaw. Mo Govern's knees wabbled and his head sark. Corbett steadying himself swung his right squarely on McGov err's jaw and the Ends Brooklyn fighter went squarely on his back, his besd striking the floor with a thud. He lifted his head as the count of three, turned over and looked at the time keeper, his eyes glassy and rolling; as the time keeper called seven he tried to get on his feet, but was reable. Just after the timekeeper called ten, McGovern, dated and clearan instant too late. Referee Grancy are more difficult to solve than those of age. It costs nothing to participate. swung his hand in the air as a signal that the fight was over and that Corcay night, are today wearing smiles of beet had retained the championship. satisfaction. The battle was the fast In an instant a terrific uproar took est ever fought between men of the piece. McGovern's backers, maddened weight, and there was not an idle mo- at the sight of their favorite being ment from the time the men came dregged to his corner a deteate, man smiling to the center of the ring, until swarmed around and into the ring. the 11th round, when McGovern, ite They were not quicker than the po-

> Eddie Graney was the referee and was kept busy separting the boys, who frequently clinched. His work gave very general satisfaction.

Although McGovern was favorite ey to any great extent, here being ro

Barney Byrnes who saw both men Denver boy, as well as advising his

LONG RUN

School closed at Meadow View Friday with a large attendance.

John Scott and family spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Anson Hess of Bladensburg.

Howard Kidd spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Miss Lulu Jones has returned home after spending about two months wth her sister, Mrs. George Scott.

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Mrs. Annie Roberts was called 1: Pennsylvania the first of the week by Sunday and Sunday night. the serious illness of her brother Lee,

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Sunday evening.

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Jay and Eva Clutter were the que is of their brother near Mt. Vernon last Tuesday.

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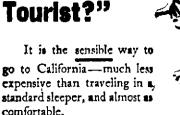
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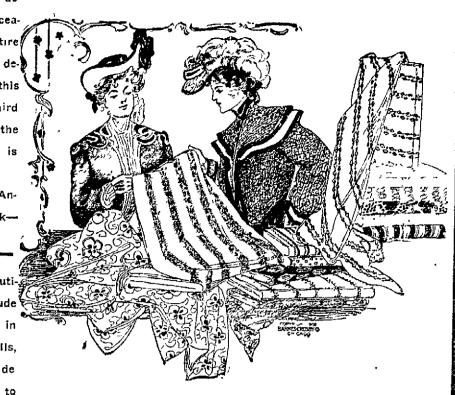
Newark, Ohio, April 1, 1903

Dear Madam-Will you please ask to see the new silk? It is Antherea, the queen of Silk Linings. It is especially intended for Drop Skirts. It sall silk and won't cut. It wears like iron and is proof against

tearing-try it. It has been called Antherea the Beautiful and Good, on ac count of its high sheen and servicea bleness. We have placed an entire line of colors on sale in the lining de partment and the little price for this fine quality makes it at least one-third under the price of Taffetas. It has the rustle and won't cut. The price is only 58c. a yard.

Yama Mai is the sister lining of Antherea-it is lighter. It is all silkand only 39c a yard.

The Summer Dress Goods in beauti ful fabrics are now all in, and includsilk combinations of endless kinds in all colors-Silk Grenadines, Silk Mulls Silk Tussark, Silk Ginghams, Silk de Soies, at prices ranging from 35c to 50c a yard.



This will interest Corset buyers. Our corset fitter has just returned from the W. B. Specialty Corset Store, where she has perfected herself in corset fitting. We have fitted heretofore on a smaller scale, but from now on we expect to give this feature more prominence, and give the Newark women this advantage of hav ing their corsets fitted free of charge. We can give you the style you require.

The C. B. Corset Display is being shown in our windows this week. If you look at this you will see the New Corsets with the Hose Supporters attached to them on the front and sides, also the new long hip effects. The two weeks before Easter are the big corset weeks of the year.

We would be pleased to see you and get your opinion of Antherea, and oblige



GEO. HERMANN Green Trading Stamp Special!

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of clothing for Men, Boys and children ever shown in our city. All the newest fabrics, styles, and at prices which means a saving to you. Our Hats, Shirts, Neckwear, and Hosiery departments are overflowing with the cream of the market out put. We can please you.



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'd with an entertainment in the ev

ening. All are invited to attend.

LINNVILLE

Mr. C L. Stevens and daughter. Many spent Saturday 'n Newark. Sheral from this place attended Sindas with D Hupp he drama at Jacksontown Sa urday

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Er: Richter and family have moved Mrs. Ella Lawrence Sunday We then will chose a speces ful into all talk reality on Main to mer and here on Friday Arri, street

Mr and Mrs Robert Richter spent Sunday with Mr. Cochran, north of

Chartes Hupp of Columbias, spint ; Mr and Mrs Clads Osborn spen-Sugnay with George Tavener, 1 Mrs Beac Wooland of Heliton -Mrs 3 Meredith and son are visitvisiting her neights. Mr and Mis. ing at the home of Mrs Bounds. John Lawrence visited his mother

> Miss Nellie Shacklit of N wark visiting friends here for a mo.

For the Week of March 29.

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Seasonable Goods at Out of Season Prices.

White Wash Goods

We are showing this spring the largest line of white goods ever shipped into Newark and at no time have we been able to show you such a variety of patterns and such fine textures as right now at the beginning of the season. We are showing some elegant dimities and lawns at from 7c a yard up to 75c.

We are also showing a big line of figured dimities, all bought un der the marekt and we guarantee you a saving of ten per cent.

In the Carpet Section.

During this sale we are going to place on the bargain list

10 pieces of Brussels.

15 pieces of Velvets.

25 pieces of all wool Ingrains.

Everyone contemplating housecleaning should take advantage of {

Silk Petticoats.

In the cloak room during this sale we have found a number of silk petticoats, in fact many more than we need, so here goes for a flyer A skirt worth \$7.50 at \$5.

A skirt worth \$10 at \$7.50.

Others up to \$25.00.

White Shirt Waists.

Everything is white this year, and never were they as pretty as

See our number at 98c.

The richest waist you ever saw we are now selling at \$3.98. All our N. P. and Henderson corsets at 79c each.

A \$500 Stock of Laces and Embroideries.

This entire line will be included in this sale. Many different lots are now being displayed on our counters and we positively guarantee to

Newark's Greater Store.

We Give Sperry & Hutchinson's Green Trading Stamps.

PAVILION

At Buckeye Lake Being Rushed—Other improvements-Mr Stimmel Leaves Summerland Beach

Buckeye Lake, April 1-The new pavilion is being hustled with all force possible. The popular contractor A. W Wilcox has employed quite a number, of men who are at present engaged in 100fing the structure. As soon as the pavilion is completed the men will commence the other buildings on the land recently purchased. Col. Wells is beautifying the park also by leveling the surface and sowing grass seed which will make Monday. a fine lawn all around the hotel. The boats are being given a tresh coat of paint The swings, seats and other appurtances have been given a coat lives at Perryton this week of paint which makes every thing

of Hunt Hotel has commenced the dairy and poultry business. He now has nine cows and intends to purchase more and also ha two incubators.

Mr E. R Stimmel the former proprietor of the Swick house has rented the Summerland Beach hotel for the coming season.

who has been spending a few days with L. H. Bounds and family returned home Saturday. The condition of Miss Florence

Neel who was suddenly taken ill at Thornville, a few days ago is some what improved.

Miss Ellen Voorhees of Etna spent last week with A. R. Neel and fam ly returning to her home Saturday.

Miss Faye Fickle returned home Sunday aftre a pleasant vist with filends in Pataskala.

Messrs. J. L. Clifton and G. A. Bricker of Etna spent Sunday here. Mr. H. V. Gorley of Newark spent Sunday with E. F. Monroe and fam-

E. R. Stimmel and wife of Summerland Beach, spent Saturday and Sunday with R. Roby and family.

Miss Clara and Fannie Duffill of Luray spent Saturday with Miss Nel-

Mrs. J. L. Faller and sons Proctor and Herman called on R. Roby and family Thursday.

Mrs. John Meredith and son, Frederick, are spending a few days of this week with C. D. Bounds and family.

HOUSE FOR SALE.

I have for sale on easy terms a lot and seven room house on Vale street This property which has water and gas connect ons and other modern conveniences, will be disposed of at a bargain.

3-17dtf FREDERIC M. BLACK.

Whaley Abbey, a delightful residence near the famous Vale of Avoca in County Wicklow, has been offered

are like pewels well set. Our best men and women have made becomest the

Blandensburg, were in our town Tues-

Samuel Moosholder and family of Walnut Ridge, moved to this town Tuesday where he will be engaged in blacksmithing with Ross Mossholder

Herman Ryan and mother living near West Carlisle, spent Sunday at Charles Babcock's home Miss Sadie Martin went to John Mrs. Dr. I. P. Gilfreath is no better

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wils Gault was laid to rest in the Fallsburg cemetery Monday.

FALLSBURG.

Walter VanWinkle is suffering with a sprained ankle.

Miss Jessia Litle Ance Frost and Blanch VanWinkle of Frampton attended church at this place Sunday. Otis and Ross Mossholder attended the dance at Samuel Mossholder's

Frank Van Winkle began huckster ing for Johnson Bros Monday. Mrs. G. F. Legge is visiting rela-

Drs Stomehauker and Cosner of er.

The entertainment at the school the most dreaded and deadly of all house Saturday evening was well at-

Ray Scott and Everett Glancy of Utica, called on their aunt. Mrs. G. W. Babcock Monday.

Ashcraft's Sunday to spend the sum-

Geo. Pipe was called to Pennsyl-Lce, who is lying very low witht con-

RACE HORSE FOR SALE

I will offer for sale on Saturday, April 11th, at 10 o'clock a. m. on the west side of the square, Doctor S. K., a race horse with a record of 2.22 1-4, pacing. He is a handsome sorrel 15-3 n: height, very speedy and should ty. See E. W. Murphy, Hibbert & make a 2.10 performer. The highest Schaus building, or call Bell phone bidder gets him. Will Priest, Receiv. Union 753. Best rates, best compan-3 30-d10t

CONSUMPTION

diseases, as well as pneumonia and all Lung Troubles are relieved at once and cured by ACKER'S ENGLISH REMEDY, "the king of all Cough Cures." Cures Coughs and Colds in a day. 25 cents. Your money back if dissatisfied. Write for free sample. W. H Hooker & Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by Collins & Son.

A census recently completed shows that there are 94,882 children of school age in Boston, and that 71,-532 of them are pupils in the public schools and 15,601 in private schools.

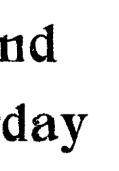
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EASTER MILLINERY OPENING

~~~~~IN OUR NEW STORE~~~

# Thursday, Friday and Saturday



~~~~~ OF THIS WEEK ~~~~~



On the above days we cordially invite and urge the ladies or Newark and Licking county to call and see us in our new quarters, as we have saved neither time or expense in fitting up this room with all modern conveniences for the use and comfort of our patrons. Appreciating the importance of showing The Very Choicest and Latest Ideas

In connection with spring millinery we have selected all the newest copies of the imported and Eastern models and will display them for you to size what charming styles and beauty can be found in this extra ordiary showing of hats.

Clouse & Schauweker,

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